

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

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No advertising cuts, one inch square or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cut of this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

THE TRAGEDY OF LIVING.

The nation stands aghast at the tragedy of death when presented in the burning of 150 girls in a New York factory fire or some awful mine disaster, but scarcely does it give passing attention to the daily recurring tragedies of life.

The other day the body of a girl was taken from the lake at Chicago. For a week it lay in the morgue, unknown, and then a young man called and identified it as that of his sweetheart. He was led to the coroner's office by the publication in the newspapers of the fact that a peculiar ring and a purse containing three dollars had been found in the girl's clothing. He had given her the ring, he explained, as a pledge of betrothal and he knew that the amount of money she had, represented her week's salary.

Try to imagine a young woman fighting for existence in the great city of Chicago on a miserable pittance of three dollars a week—daily starving, daily crushing her desire, and daily killing hope. Try to picture her life, if you can.

She awakes in the morning from a night of torturing sleep on a hard pallet that gave no rest to weary flesh and bones. She awakes, not to fresh air, sunshine, flowers and comfortable surroundings, but to dirt and squalor, to the half darkness of narrow walls that barely allow room for the cot on which she has lain and, perhaps, an old box and broken chair.

She lights a smoky lamp and over it warms a cup of tea. Perhaps she has some dry bread and this with the tea constitutes her breakfast.

And then her toilet. How pitifully she exerts herself to make her faded and worn garments appear presentable, and with a glance into a cracked bit of mirror tries to brighten her saddened face.

And next to work. A long tramp, sometimes through snow, sometimes through rain, sometimes through the stifling heat of summer, to a hard day's toil, where for ten hours she must bend over fine garments her employer will sell to the prosperous—over the dainty laces and ribbons and innumerable furbelows so dear to every woman's heart. Ten hours, and she must drag herself back "home" to another scant meal and another night of tossing and weary sleep.

Thus, day after day, her struggle goes on to keep life—just bare life—in her body and to keep her soul clean on three dollars a week. Not even for sickness can she stop. The fight must go on while she suffers an everlasting hunger that is never satisfied and an everlasting yearning for something better that is never appeased.

Is not such a tragedy of living worse than the tragedy of dying? People today believe that, in a general way, they deal justly and uprightly with one another; but when a case like this is brought home to them will they not think that there is something radically wrong with the social and economic conditions that make for such misery in life?

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY.

According to press dispatches there is talk of the abolition of the juvenile court of Denver, presided over by Judge Ben B. Lindsey. It is to be hoped that the reports are in error, as Judge Lindsey has done more for the youth of Denver than has been done for the youth of any city in the country, with the possible exception of Judge Dunn, of the juvenile court of Chicago. To Judge Lindsey belongs the honors for first putting into successful practice the method of handling the rising generation that is at the present time admitted to be the only system of reclaiming what were previously considered "incorrigibles." By kindness and by getting close to youthful offenders—in a fatherly manner—Judge Lindsey has secured a hold upon almost every child that has come under his jurisdiction.

The boy who would stray from the straight and narrow path, be taken before the Denver jurist is ever afterwards pleased to call himself one of "Judge Lindsey's boys." And one of Judge Lindsey's boys he will remain. No prison sentence and contamination with hardened criminals is tolerated in this court. The wrong-doer is placed on probation. He reports to the judge weekly, or semi-weekly, as the case may be. If his parents cannot afford the expense, the court provides street car tickets in order that the youth may have no possible excuse for breaking his parole. And those who do break it are few and far between.

It would work a decided hardship upon the city of Denver and the balance of the country should this court be abolished. For the reason that the Lindsey method is being closely watched in all congested centers and is also being rapidly adopted.

A STEEL DINNER.

The Boston Transcript brings a fine sarcasm to bear upon its treatment of the dinner to be given by Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation to all the leading American manufacturers of steel prior to his departure for Europe in June. It suggests, for instance, that "the menu card be printed in chippings of amethyst inlaid on plaques of lapis lazuli" and offers as appropriate toasts these touching sentiments: "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "We Must Stick Together if We Would Stick Others." For the musical part of the program it thinks these topical songs might serve: "Father Thought He Had a Living Wage" and "The Family's in the Poorhouse but the Library's Free."

Then the Transcript pictures a riot following an over-zealous young manufacturer's proposal to indorse a workingman's compensation law, quiet being restored only when the toastmaster orders: "Waiter, pass the annual reports."

It draws an affecting scene over the coffee and cigars as all join in singing with deep pathos the old ballad, "Shall Auld Investors Be Forgot?" and brings the gathering to the point of a sad farewell near daybreak after a sparkling symposium on the theme, "Resolved, That the Railroad Is Mightier Than the Government," and a serious discussion of "Plausible Replicas to Mr. Brandeis." Hands grip, eyes fill and lips quiver in good-bye and the guests start for home on their private railroads.

SMALL SATISFACTION.

Considerable debate has often been heard relative to the suffering of victims of fires. It has been generally understood that they undergo extreme physical anguish. However, that is dead wrong and relatives and loved ones left behind by fearful holocausts may now enjoy the small satisfaction of knowing that the dead suffer none from the flames. The opinion as expressed by the New York Medical Journal is as follows:

"Unnecessary anguish of mind has probably been felt by relatives of the unfortunate workers who were killed in the recent fire in Washington place by reflection on the supposedly agonizing pain caused by such a death. Where a great bulk of highly inflammable substance is quickly consumed in a closed space, the result is the production of large quantities of carbon monoxide.

"The gas, it is well known, combines with the hemoglobins of the blood to form a compound that refuses to combine with oxygen. The result is speedy and probably painless asphyxiation before the flames have had a chance to attach the bodies of the victims."

That Tonopah woman who wrote to the Reno Journal and inquired whether or not the lawyers would compel her and her husband to get a divorce, were they to make their future home in Reno, because they had several thousand dollars, showed good common sense and business acumen. Better stick in Tonopah, Mrs. Whoever-you-are, as that gang of divorce-specialists up there are liable to do most anything.

This is May day with a vengeance. The most chronic of kickers could take no exception to the brand of weather that is being dished out for the advent of the "flower" month. Truly the harbinger of spring.

The Chicago Record-Herald heads an editorial: "Honesty and Decency in Campaigns." That single line ought to prove a hint to Mr. Lorimer to look himself over.

Governor Wilson's New Jersey legislature has adjourned; will he ever get another like it? It did everything he asked, and naturally he gives it a glowing obituary.

There are strong indications that the peanut and hot tamale man will continue to have liberal patronage across the border for some time to come.

War correspondents who are depending on their jobs for meal tickets, are praying that peace be as far removed as late dispatches indicate that it really is.

The members of the lower house of the Illinois legislature have voted to raise their salaries from \$2000 to \$3500 a year. So that there need be no more jackpots?

The standpatters in congress complain that they find themselves "out of touch with Taft." That is all right. They have been out of touch with the people for two years.

The United States will be the first to congratulate Mexico if the negotiations which have begun result in a permanent peace in the southern republic.

A Los Angeles judge ruled that it is an insult to patriotism to call poker the great American game. He must have had a run of bad hands.

Now that peace is hovering over Mexico, who is to occupy those five hundred coffins ordered by our war department, and sent to the border?

The scientist who charges that Lord Bacon killed Shakespeare may be able to prove it, but the information may come too late to prosecute.

Diaz continues to give out virtuous peace talk. It is to be hoped that his acts will also be for peace, and that Madero will rival him.

The interior of Mexico continues as turbulent as the interior of a small boy after eating the first green apples of the season.

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Our Local People and Others

S. Case of Reno is a Tonopah visitor.

John M. Fox of Rattlesnake is a local visitor.

G. H. Cook, Goldfield is visiting in Tonopah.

A. S. Cook of Reno is stopping at the Mizpah.

Chas. A. Smith of Liberty is in Tonopah today.

A. T. McKenzie of Yerington is a Tonopah visitor.

N. K. Franklin of Manhattan is a Mizpah guest.

T. A. Dickson of Denver is registered at the Mizpah.

F. M. North of Manhattan is over for a few days.

Captain Long of the T. & G. is a visitor in Tonopah.

A. Ferguson of Manhattan is registered at the Mizpah.

J. C. Lackenbach of San Francisco is registered at the Mizpah.

Jake Goodfriend left for Goldfield this afternoon. He will return tomorrow morning.

M. L. Macdonald of Tonopah is visiting in Reno. He is registered at the Hotel Golden.

H. H. Handlin of the T. & G. railroad was a visitor in Tonopah for a few hours today.

Mrs. Nellie Hill, who was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday, is reported as doing nicely this afternoon.

Charles E. Knox, president of the Montana Mining company, arrived in Tonopah this afternoon from his home in Berkeley.

Grand Chancellor Daniels, of the Knights of Pythias, arrived in Tonopah this afternoon from Reno. Mr. Daniels is on his regular official visit.

E. W. Smith returned to Tonopah from Los Angeles this week and is now connected with the T. & G. Market. His many friends are pleased to once more see him in this town.

Ernest Hall, N. K. Franklin, Alex Ferguson and F. M. North, journeyed over from Manhattan to attend the Elks' ball last night. All returned today, maintaining that they had had the one big time at their lives.

ATTENTION, K. OF P.

A special meeting of Mizpah lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, is called for Saturday evening at Castle Hall. Grand Chancellor Samuels will visit the lodge at this time on official business.

SALE OF FINE IRISH LACES AND HOMESPUNS

Miss Barrette cordially invites you to her exhibition of real laces, vestments, embroidered robes, waists, baby bonnets, opera bags, neckwear and many interesting novelties. Carriagemacross and Limerick laces a specialty and Irish flannels and homespuns at the Mizpah hotel, May 5 and 6.

NOTICE TO TRIAL JURORS!

All trial jurors summoned to appear in the district court May 8, 1911, are hereby notified not to appear on said date and are further notified that said jury has been discharged. ROBERT G. POHL, Clerk of Court.

MRS. HENSHAW'S AUTO RACE COSTS HER \$20

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 4.—Mrs. W. G. Henshaw of Oakland, San Francisco and Del Monte paid a fine of \$20 in Justice Wallace's court yesterday, after a thrilling race in her machine with the Del Monte express. Incidentally Motorcycle Deputy Emile Araz figured in the chase. Mrs. Henshaw's chauffeur and the flyer came neck and neck through Edenvale.

Araz was an eighth of a mile in the rear. All were headed toward San Jose. Four miles north of Edenvale the automobile had gained a few yards, and, taking a big chance, the chauffeur crossed the front of death. Araz picked up on the auto as it neared the city limits and placed the people in the car under arrest.

The chauffeur pleaded guilty in court and Mrs. Henshaw instructed her private secretary to draw a check for this amount.

BLEAK HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION NEXT MONTH

LONDON, May 4.—Bleak House, made famous by Charles Dickens and once his favorite home, is to be sold at auction next month. Dickens wrote almost the whole of "David Copperfield" in this house.

Fresh milk and cream at Palace Market. 12-12-11

Benjamin Clothes

* Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

JUST ARRIVED
...New Spring Styles...

Full Line of B. V. D. Underwear—Two-piece, Union Suits, and Pajamas.

Holeproof Hosiery

Six pairs \$1.50
Six pairs \$2.00
Six pairs \$3.00
GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS

THE TOGGERY, J. SANDS, Mgr.

NEVADA FIRST NATIONAL BANK
TONOPAH, NEVADA.

Authorized depository of the United States government. Depository for the Postal Savings Funds for the Tonopah Postoffice.

Capital and Surplus, Fully Paid, \$111,000.00

The Stock Market

Quotations Furnished by H. E. Epstine, Mining Broker

TONOPAH.		Sierra Nevada....	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada...\$...	\$6.25	Union Con.....	1.90 1.95
Montana.....	.86	MISCELLANEOUS.	
Tonopah Ex.....	1.02 1/2	Pitts. Silver Peak...\$.65
MacNamara.....	.12	Nevada Hills.....	3.12 1/2 3.15
Midway.....	.28	Manhattan Con....	.02 .03
Belmont.....	6.07 1/2 6.17 1/2	Man. Dexter.....	.05 .06
North Star.....	.12	Man. Mustang.....	.03
West End.....	.55	Man. Big Four....	.14
Rescue Eula.....	.14	NEW YORK CURB.	
Jim Butler.....	.26	Bid.	Asked.
Mizpah Ex.....	.60	Tonopah Mining...\$5.68	\$6.06
GOLDFIELD.		Montana.....	.83
Bid.	Asked.	Tonopah EX.....	1.00 1.06
Goldfield Con...\$6.12 1/2	\$6.17 1/2	MacNamara.....	.12
Booth.....	.07	Midway.....	.27
Blue Bull.....	.03	Belmont.....	6.06 6.12 1/2
Atlanta.....	.10	West End.....	.56
Jumbo Ex.....	.28	Jim Butler.....	.25
Florence.....	1.55 1.62 1/2	Goldfield Con....	6.00 6.12 1/2
Spearhead Gold...	.06	Mizpah Ex.....	.60 .65
Comb. Fraction...	.09	SALES.	
Kewanas.....	.05 .06	Forenoon.	
COMSTOCK.		100 Rescue Eula.....\$.14
Bid.	Asked.	400 Tonopah Extension...	1.05
Ophir.....	\$1.92 1/2 \$1.95	Afternoon.	
Mexican.....	5.10 5.15	1100 Tonopah Extension...	1.05
Con. Virginia.....	1.32 1/2 1.35	1000 Midway.....	.28

MAN WHO JOKES WITH DEPUTY SHERIFF SLAIN

RICHMOND, Cal., May 4.—Edward Evans, employed by the Standard Oil company in Point Richmond, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Higgins, after a quarrel which arose out of harmless joking started by Evans.

The shooting occurred in the entrance of the St. Francis hotel, where the two men met after having just separated.

The two men met in the hotel shortly after noon and Evans joked with Deputy Sheriff Higgins, but not in an offensive way.

After a few sharp words from Deputy Sheriff Higgins the men parted and Higgins left the hotel.

He returned a few minutes later and met Evans in the hallway. Without uttering one word Higgins is said to have pulled out his revolver and shot Evans through the heart.

Evans was known as a mild, even-tempered man and had many friends among the workers in the oil company.

Evans' body was immediately removed to the morgue. He was 26 years old, and unmarried. He had no relatives in Point Richmond.

Our "Want Ads" bring results.

FRANK M. WARD

Notary Public

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DAILY BONANZA OFFICE

Brougher Ave., Tonopah

Bonanza Ads

Bring Results

WEATHER REPORT

Today's hourly temperature record at the weather bureau office was as follows:

1 a. m.....	53
2 a. m.....	51
3 a. m.....	51
4 a. m.....	50
5 a. m.....	50
6 a. m.....	49
7 a. m.....	53
8 a. m.....	56
9 a. m.....	60
10 a. m.....	63
11 a. m.....	63
12 noon.....	67
1 p. m.....	69
2 p. m.....	70
Highest a year ago....	46
Lowest a year ago....	27

The last legislature passed a law requiring the books of the county to be expeted every six months.

Fresh milk and cream at Palace Market. 12-12-11

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements in this Column are 10 cents per line, each insertion. Five words to the line.

WANTED—Position as cook; woman. Call at this office. 4-27-11

WANTED—Experienced seamstress. Call up phone 664. 11

WANTED—At Agua Cafe, an experienced waitress. 11

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Bonanza office.

FOR SALE—Four work houses, harness and wagon; horses young and in fine condition; average weight 1250 pounds; can be seen in corral opposite Pioneer Stable. Inquire at Tadich Brothers' new store. 4-25-11